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The BG News March 7, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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News views

What will you be doing over spring break?

Of the 10 persons interviewed by Newsviews, all plan to spend their time relaxing and enjoying no University classes.



Carolyn M. Smith, junior:
"I will be doing my field experience for my education class. I'll be in a junior high school working in special education."



Brian E. Fenton, senior:
"I'm going home to get my wisdom teeth pulled or I may go to Florida. My plans are uncertain now, but I would like to go to Florida."



Carmi D. Cabell, sophomore:
"I don't have any idea. I'll be going home looking for a job for the summer. I'm going to go to Cleveland State and pick up a bulletin for summer school because I plan on going to summer school, and just relax from finals."



Vivian A. Meek, senior:
"I'm going to go home and relax, catch up on my sleep, get drunk, play softball and just get out of Bowling Green."



Tony E. Skerski, freshman:
"I'm going to Florida. A bunch of kids are going to the Keys in a motor home and we're going to do some heavy partying."

The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 246

Bowling Green State University

Wednesday, March 7, 1979

Sad decision to leave UAO:Stofan

By Cheryl Geschke
News Editor

Union Activities Organization (UAO) will be left without a programming director after James Stofan takes a similar position at California State University, Los Angeles, April 9. Richard R. Stoner, director of auxiliary services, said continued student support is needed until a replacement is found.

He said Stofan told him of his resignation Friday but he knew that Stofan was a top candidate for the position in California.

"He appeared unhappy and he acknowledged it. He had to make a decision about his life line as a program director. For whatever reason, it was his choice," Stoner said.

AND THAT WAS a difficult and "very sad" decision, according to

Stofan, who has served as UAO head for five years. He said there was little chance for upward mobility at the University and he could not create change in the Union building and create better relations between other University departments.

He said the move was "necessary for my own personal growth and development."

Stofan said that his experience at the University has been profitable and he will miss the students who have supported his efforts.

Stoner said Stofan's achievements include building up a graduate program, helping create some Student Recreation Center programming and working with the Electric Blanket, the UAO activities calendar.

"THE INPUT has been given to Jim. He has taken the ball and run with it. But many times, progress occurs by a

move. If a person is ready to go some place, it's an important decision and Jim did what he thought is best for him," Stoner said.

Stoner said he had talked with Stofan about upward mobility at the University and although he had potential, "there was no guarantee that he would be able to do so (move upward) soon."

There are no formal candidates to fill the position, but Stoner said Arlene A. Layman, director of Union administration, Richard Lenhart, assistant vice provost for Student Activities, students working with UAO and himself will participate in the selection process.

The position will be advertised soon, he said.

MEANWHILE, UAO has a "heavy schedule of events and students will have to help me out" in keeping "commitments made down the line."

One of Stofan's frustrations concerned "insensitivity" of the athletic department in prohibiting UAO from using the newly redecorated locker room in Anderson Arena for the Oct. 5 Harry Chapin concert.

Athletic Director James W. Lessig said that a committee met before basketball season began and told Stofan that "we'd prefer that UAO use other lockerrooms for concerts because there is a potential for damage." Also, there are many other rooms available to house the artists, he said.

Carpeting in a locker room used for a Bob Seger concert in 1977 had to be replaced by UAO because it was burned, but Lessig said that UAO and the athletic department have "tried to work out an equitable plan" concerning the use of Anderson Arena. Classes and basketball practice times often are rescheduled so UAO can set up for concerts he said.

Johnson sentenced

Judge Gale Williamson sentenced John E. Johnson yesterday to a minimum of 15 years and maximum term of life imprisonment in the Correctional Medical and Reception Center in Columbus.

Johnson, 27, of 1408 Blanchard Ave. in Findlay, in Wood County Court of Common Pleas was convicted of the Oct. 12, 1977 shooting of Floyd "Jack" Harris.

Johnson will appeal his case to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Ohio. Gary Oden, Johnson's attorney, requested that Johnson continue receiving anti-psychotic drugs while incarcerated.

Registration hot line: a short long-distance

By Mary Dammiller
Staff Writer

They many not be red or warm to touch, but the five telephones that sit on tables in the Grand Ballroom, Union, during partial scheduling and open registration are "hot lines."

This hot line system serves students who need to talk with an adviser from their college about scheduling classes, Dr. Duane E. Whitmire, assistant to the registrar, said.

He explained that before the hot lines were installed, students receiving partial schedules or participating in open registration who found needed courses closed, had to go to their college to obtain alternatives.

WITH HOT LINES connected to the offices in the colleges of Business Administration, Education, Musical Arts, Arts and Sciences and University Division, students pick up the receiver

and the phone rings into the appropriate advising office.

The hot line system was designed to be "a supplement to the total advising process on campus," not an alternative to the personal advising contacts with students, he explained.

He said the colleges do not have the resources to let advisers sit in the Grand Ballroom every day of partial scheduling and open registration. Because the hot lines allow them to be in their offices, advisers have access to student records which could not be referred to otherwise.

The idea for this system originated with Dean Dr. John G. Eriksen and Dr. Donald M. Ragusa, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

RAGUSA SAID THE hot lines would establish a link between students and the college offices so that students could avoid playing a "ping pong match," continually bouncing back and forth between the offices and registration.

Whitmire said that Ragusa and Eriksen approached Registrar Cary Brewer fall quarter with the idea of putting together the hot lines to be used for partial scheduling and open registration for winter quarter.

The office of Registration and Records assumed responsibility for "pulling it off," he explained.

The hot lines were introduced during winter quarter scheduling and 564 of about 4,000 students (about 12 percent) going through partial scheduling used the service, Whitmire said.

FEEDBACK FROM college offices was favorable so the service was continued this quarter. Students can voice their opinions on the service's helpfulness by filling out questionnaires after using the hot line, he said.

If the service can help 500 students a quarter, "then the amount of the expense might be worth the effort," Whitmire said.

The cost for the installation and use of the five telephones is \$45.83 and is divided and absorbed by the six offices, he explained.

The College of Health and Community Services does not have a hot line because it is decentralizing the structure of its advising and this method would defeat the purpose, Whitmire said.

Whitmire said that he would like to continue this system and make it "part of the routine registration process."

Faculty salary raises approved

By Mary Dammiller
Staff Writer

Faculty Senate yesterday passed a motion stating that President Carter's seven percent wage and price guideline is inappropriate for salaries of those in higher education and then approved a recommendation favoring a 10.53 percent faculty salary increase for 1979-80.

The decisions stemmed from a discussion of four recommendations made by the Faculty Welfare Committee (FWC) that emphasized "salary increases that are necessary and fair,"

according to Dr. Thomas D. Anderson, professor of geography and FWC member.

The four original recommendations stated that University policy:

-assure an annual faculty pay-package based on a cost-of-living (COL) increase which shall be the official rate of inflation for the preceding calendar year and that this COL percentage be awarded across-the-board, based on an individual's total contract salary;

-provide an annual merit increase of one percent in addition to the COL in-

crease of 9.03 percent;

-assure an annual increase for promotions in addition to the COL and merit increases;

-that the salary package including the above recommendations total a 10.53 percent increase.

University Provost Michael R. Ferrari, stated before discussion of the recommendations that institutions of higher education are not exempt from following Carter's seven percent guidelines.

Members voted for an additional recommendation not to comply with the

guidelines because of erosion of faculty salaries and the decrease of purchasing power.

Richard J. Ward, assistant professor of management, motioned that the four recommendations be deleted and replaced by one recommendation stating that Faculty Senate approves an increase of 10.53 percent for the total base salary package. He also suggested that recommendations for the distribution of COL, merit and promotion increases, be made when the percentage increase has been approved.

Karate involves art, sport and self defense

By Kristi Kehres
Staff Reporter

"Karate is an art, a sport and a self defense," Mary Anne Nicholson, instructor of University karate classes said yesterday. "It's always been an art. It's a sport because we compete and it's a self defense, well, that's pretty obvious."

Nicholson and her husband, Robert, teach continuing education karate classes Monday and Thursday nights, she explained. Of the 120 persons

enrolled in the class, 80 college students form the American Karate Association-American Karate System (AKA-AKS) Karate Club at the University.

Richard C. Doran, a junior retailing major and club treasurer, explained the different levels of karate.

"THE FIRST LEVEL is the white belt in which you learn the basic kicks and punches and one-step sparring which is a one-on-one situation," he said. "Once you master the control and have good knowledge of the basics, you

get a tab, which is a step up from a white belt."

He said that the next level is the yellow belt in which a person learns more difficult kicks and punches. This level also has two divisions—the seventh and eighth degrees.

After the skills of the yellow belt are mastered, a person moves on to a green belt, which includes a sixth, fifth and fourth degree of difficulty. In this level a person learns different katas, synchronized moves against an imaginary

opponent, Doran, a third degree green belt, said.

THE NEXT LEVEL is the brown belt, which also is broken down into the third, second and first degrees. A person learns more kicks and more difficult katas at this level, he said.

The final achievement is a black belt.

"Karate is like religion," Nicholson, a second degree black belt, said. She explained that there are five major systems of karate: Korean, Japanese, Okinawan, Chinese and American. The



TIM DICKE (left), a junior biology major, spars with Mike Garrow, a junior marketing major, in the combat room of the Student Recreation Center. They are both members of the Ko Sutemi Dojo

club. Described as an art, a sport and a self defense, karate is a popular sport at the University with 120 persons enrolled in a class.

Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

Weather

High 38F (4C)
Low 28F (-6C)
30 percent chance of precipitation

floc--eliminating migrant worker exploitation

Every year from April through September migrant farm workers travel to the midwest to plant, hoe and harvest the tomatoes, cucumbers, sugar beets and other crops of Ohio. They come from primarily Texas and Florida to pick the tomatoes that we later eat in the form of tomato catsup, soup, juice and other tomato products. However, those who are aware of their presence in this area will note a drastic change in the significance of migrant farm workers in the tomato fields during the coming season.

For 10 years, the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) has been working to unite the midwest migrant farm worker into voicing a more powerful cry against the injustices toward their community. FLOC's movement toward higher wages and better living conditions has reached a peak during the last few months. Supported by groups nationwide and characterized by a theme of "hasta la victoria," or until victory, the migrant farm worker has broken the silence of years of oppression.

The migrant farm workers are making two basic demands in their plea, higher wages and better living conditions. Presently migrant farm

By Mary Kirchner

workers earn .24 per 33 lb. hamper of tomatoes and have no work guarantee during bad working conditions.

They are proposing an .11 increase per hamper of tomatoes and a work guarantee of 28 hours every two weeks to be paid at minimum wage. For travelling tremendous distance from Texas and Florida, these are minimal increases for a working class where the average family consists of six members.

Child labor law violations were the highest in the state of Ohio last year due to the fact that families find it necessary to have their children work in order to maintain their existence.

Second, a custodian is asked of every work camp to be paid the wages of other workers in that area. Presently migrant farm workers are responsible for taking care of camp grounds in addition to working all day in the fields.

The average migrant farm worker camp consists of filthy wooden shacks of which 90 percent have no sink and 95 percent have no toilet. Bathing facilities in many cases consist of four

outdoor showers for 50 families.

Due to a lack of response to meeting invitations for a three-way contract negotiation between migrant farm workers, farmers and canneries to discuss these problems, this summer migrant farm workers voted to strike against the tomato canneries of Campbell soup and Libby-McNeill-Libby. A nationwide boycott against the products of these canneries was announced on January 28 of this year.

The canneries are ultimately responsible for the worker, for it is they who pay the farmer, who ultimately pays the migrant farm worker. However, they consistently refuse to negotiate with the migrant farm worker for a contract.

Instead, their answer is an announcement of their refusal to contract with the tomato farmer during the coming season unless he agrees to use a mechanical harvester. Thus, it is a "solution" which not only forces the farmer into a \$40,000 to \$100,000 investment, but, at the same time, forces the migrant farm worker out of a job.

The migrant farm worker, for years the most essential factor in food production, is easily ignored by these

multi-million dollar corporations. In return for his services he receives the lowest wages, lives in the worst living conditions and has the least control over his labor than any other segment of the population.

The farmer is caught in the middle in the changeover to mechanization. A \$40,000 harvester cannot be used during rainy weather conditions, nor can it differentiate between ripe and unripe tomatoes. Thus, the farmer is forced to refrain from using the new machinery until his crop is at its ripest to reap the best tomatoes. Bad weather conditions pose a tremendous threat to the mechanized system.

If the farmer invests tremendous amounts of money to avoid losing a contract with the cannery, at the same time, he loses a hard-working laborer who ultimately works more efficiently than the new machinery.

FLOC asks that the migrant farm worker be trained by the canneries in other vocational areas to work side by side with the new machinery.

A changeover to mechanization cannot be denied by anyone in the tomato business. Yet, as Baldemar Velasquez, president of FLOC, stated, "As industry is responsible for its

environmental pollution, so too should the canneries be responsible for their human pollution in forcing the migrant farm worker out of a job."

These migrant farm workers put food on the tables of families nationwide, of many to whom it couldn't matter whether these migrant farm workers had enough food to feed their own children. They are asking us to help them help themselves by joining them in their nationwide boycott of the products of Campbell and Libby. The strength of a nationwide boycott is being developed presently in 40 major cities throughout the country.

The existence of a support committee here on campus opens the opportunity for everyone to play an actual role in the movement. During the past quarter various student groups have been approached for their support of the boycott.

Thus far, many students have deviated from the conservative light in which this campus is often seen. Yet others have refrained from becoming involved in an activity which is "too political." As students in an area close to the problem, each of us has a responsibility to take a stance in this moral issue.

SGA will be voting on Wednesday night on a proposal to support the migrant farm worker movement. This presents the opportunity for student government as well as other organizations to play an active role within the University and the community at large. Taking the initiative in supporting the migrant farm worker entails supporting fundamental human rights which none of us would want denied ourselves.

Activities vary for any supporter of the movement from boycotting Campbell and Libby products to petitioning, leafleting, letter writing and fund raising. The voice of the student body can be influential in gaining the support the migrant farm worker needs.

Such an immediate issue cannot be easily ignored. Passive noninvolvement constitutes consent. Surely no decent, morally mature individual supports the exploitation and dehumanization of an entire working class. The sacrifice that any of us would have to make to support the boycott is minute in comparison to the suffering of the migrant farm worker during his lifetime.

Mary Beth Kirchner is a student at the University.

opinion

common ground based on respect

Three devastating wars and thirty years of hatred and animosity have made the Middle East the most unstable and potentially the most dangerous trouble spot on the globe. But new proposals submitted last week by President Carter to break the stalemate peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel offer perhaps the best chance in a generation for a lasting peace and an end to the venomous acrimony and mutual distrust that have torn the region into opposing poles.

Egyptian and Israeli officials hinted that some of the treaty's remaining obstacles have been reduced as a result of new American compromise proposals. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has stated that "Now there is a ray of hope," and Carter will fly to the Middle East this week in an effort to rekindle the peace initiative.

The details of the proposals are shrouded under a cloak of government secrecy, but were said to include substantial U.S. guarantees of Israel's security and also deal with the two major unresolved issues in the negotiations. The first issue involves Egypt's insistence that a timetable of progress toward Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip be linked to the pending treaty.

The second sticking point is whether the treaty will supersede Egypt's mutual-defense pacts with other Arab nations, which Israel seeks.

Carter has offered compromises on three of the four portions of the treaty text that have short-circuited the peace process, and these revisions were accepted Monday by the Israelis.

The News hopes that President Carter's trip can find a common ground between the two leaders that will lead to a lasting peace based on mutual respect and good faith. More than just the reputations of Carter, Sadat and Begin are on the line. Stability and world peace which could benefit the whole of mankind are the high stakes in the game of peace.

let's hear from you

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The BG News

Page 2

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Wednesday, March 7, 1979

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national columnist

martha, take a letter to the ayatollah

Art Buchwald



received a postcard with the Ayatollah's picture on it and the words: "Allah be with me. I'm not paying one rial for anything that the shah ordered."

Threatening followed up with its second letter.

"Dear Ayatollah, "YOUR CAVALIER attitude toward this obligation leaves us no choice but to inform you that unless you make partial payment on your debt to Rugged Aviation (we would consider \$500 million a show of good faith), we will report you to the Retail Credit Assn. where you will be listed as a bad credit risk. This means that your American Express, Visa, Master Charge and Diner's Club cards will be considered invalid and will not be accepted by any restaurant in the Free World.

"We will also notify Sears, Roebuck, Radio Shack and Bloomingdale's that you are a four-flusher and should not be permitted to buy anything on installment unless you first settle your outstanding debt for the fighter planes."

The Ayatollah sent another postcard which read:

Letters opportunity

Open letter to Mrs. Malone:

As one of the interested parties in OAPSE, I would like an equal opportunity to speak on our behalf.

If you would take just one hour of your time and attend one of the OAPSE meetings, a lot of your questions concerning this particular union would be answered.

After working on campus for nearly nine years, I have seen many of the injustices that the administration has handed out to the classified employees. I am sure that you can think of a few decisions administration has made that you didn't agree were on the up and up. One big injustice is the lack of promotions and pay raises for the classified employees, supposedly because of the lack of "spending funds," but then turning around and hiring more supervisors and managers.

These unfair practices have prompted a need for investigation. It is quite clear that OAPSE stands behind us on this wants to help. Why are the correct hiring and promotional procedures waived for some people and not for others? Why are unqualified people receiving jobs over people who are

"May you suck sand in your mouth for the rest of your life."

Threatening sent its third letter. It had no salutation.

"IT IS obvious you are not familiar with American collection agencies in this country so let us inform you that we will stop at NOTHING to collect he money you owe our client.

"How would you like it if we told everyone in Teheran that you are a deadbeat? Suppose we got a court order which gave us permission to garnishee your pay to the tune of \$25 a week until the \$956 million and 35 cents debt is paid in full. How do you think this will sound to your employers?"

"We also have the power to repossess your car, and will do it in broad

daylight in front of all your neighbors. This is your last warning, Mr. Khomeini. Our collection agency is not in business for its health."

THE AYATOLLAH did not even bother to reply to this letter, so Threatening sent over two of its toughest collectors with baseball bats.

A week later the president of Threatening in Chicago received this cable: "KHOMEINI SAYS IF WE SHOW UP ONCE MORE AT THE PALACE HE WILL CUT OFF OUR RIGHT HANDS STOP SUGGEST WE OFFER TO SETTLE WITH HIM FOR TWO CENTS ON THE DOLLAR."

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



doesn't make much sense to me. We should all be united, not scattered among three unions. Please don't feel that we could care less and need to be replaced. This is very untrue. We do care, and it is our caring and open-mindedness that makes us want to let OAPSE try to help us.

I assure you, OAPSE does have "their act" together. All they need now is the opportunity to show it to us.

Bobbi Cookson
Classified Food Service Employee

time for

the masses

In answer to Helen Malone:

You do not speak for all the workers here on campus.

Those of us who feel we need some changes in the system are not against the University! We are for the workers in general, and while we are not forced to work here, we would like conditions to be the best possible for us while we do. After all, isn't that what OCEA was supposed to be working for all these years?

Strikes is always the very last resort

in negotiating, and cannot come about unless 51 percent of the vote wants it. I do hope, however, if the time ever comes, we would be given the privilege of voicing our opinion, which is more than Ray Malone felt necessary. He told OCEA in Columbus there would not be a vote at BGSU. You say there are 300 members in OCEA, but there is only one voice and mind heard. In my four years on campus, no one ever felt strong enough for OCEA to get me or any other of the newer employees to join, nor have I heard of any general meeting with its members. You know, in a democracy even the "peasants" are allowed to voice their opinions.

OAPSE did post notice of their meetings and it is open to all, so I guess the 75 that showed at the last one, is more than there has been at an OCEA meeting in how long?

Also, what is wrong with someone looking at public files? Is there something to hide? I'm sure if any one on campus wanted to see my records, they would have no trouble doing so.

I consider myself a loyal, hard-working BGSU employee, but I feel it is time for the masses to be heard rather than a select few.

Judy Llanos
McDonald Dining Hall



ELIZABETH GILLES, affectionately called "Grammy" by nurses and aides, surrounds herself with dolls and stuffed animals. She spends the day playing with her "family."

Special persons, special care

Pizza and beer parties, bingo, ceramics and group exercises. Normal dorm life? No, these are some of the activities for residents of the Wood County Nursing Home.

"They love the pizza and beer parties—even the women," Carolyn Fram, assistant director of the nursing home, said. "You name it, they do just about everything."

With visits to local bowling alleys, physical therapy, television, pool and other activities, a day is busy. "We provide them everything we can, but they need to feel needed," Fram said. "We can't replace the things they loved, cherished and have lost."

A STAFF of about 60 nurses and aides takes care of residents' physical needs. Some residents eat meals in dining rooms; others who cannot move easily or eat by themselves are fed in their rooms.

There are church services for the residents, which provide opportunities to

make acquaintances. "We try to get them out of their rooms as much as possible," Fram said, "but it doesn't always help."

Some of the residents require "reality orientation," a period where they are told the day, date and time. "It's hard to see people's minds slip away, but that's a fact of life," one of the aides said.

GROUPS SOMETIMES visit the home. "Their (residents') eyes just light up," another aide said. "It really makes their day."

Are they happy? "One minute they will be weeping in their room, the next laughing with another resident," Fram said.

"Some of these people don't have families, others have people visit them all the time. If they all had people to visit them, most would be happy all day. But it's the little things that keep us going," resident Emily Foster said.

"And I'd like more little things, too," replied another resident.



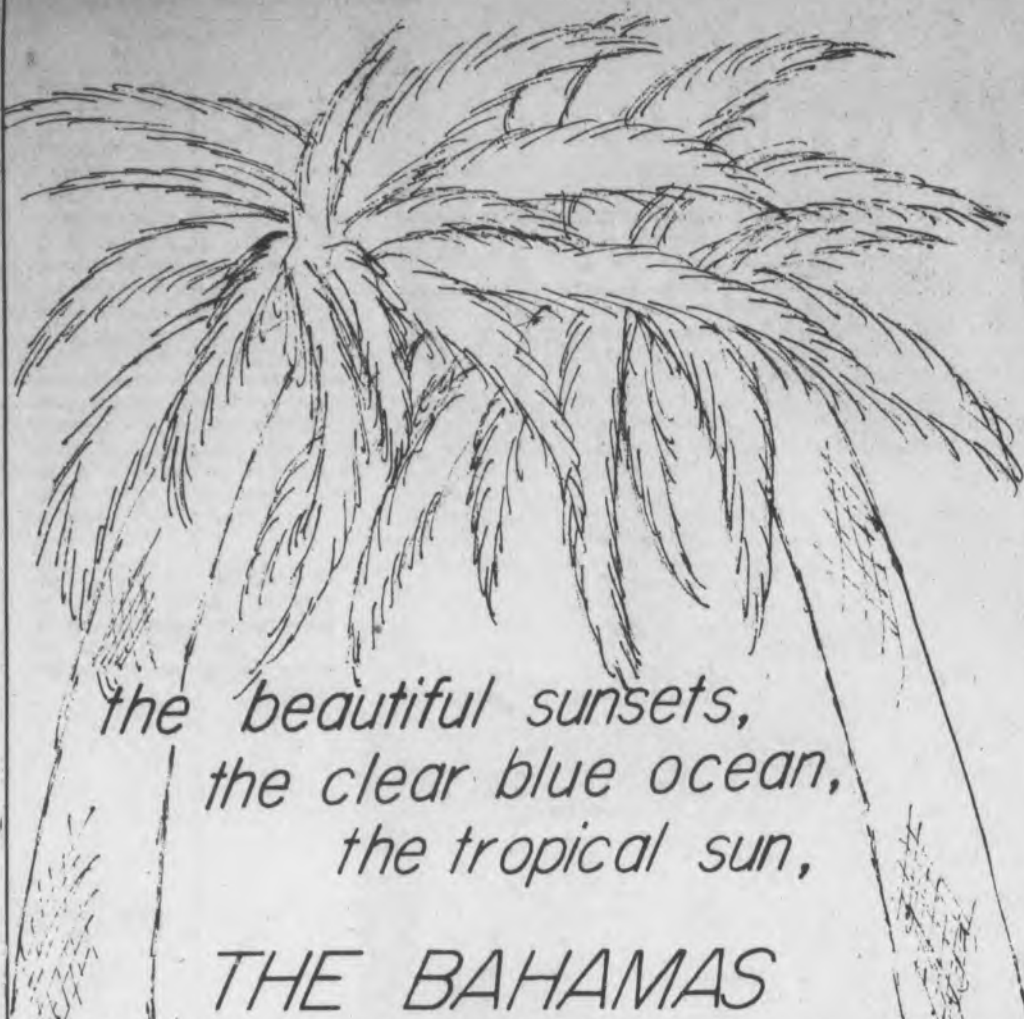
LESTER GAINSLY (ABOVE) takes a mid-afternoon nap in his room. His roommate's set of toy cowboy guns sits on the chair beside him.



LLOYD WIRES INTENTLY reads his newspaper while the television provides entertainment to other residents.

EMILY FOSTER (TOP, FACING) spends her morning talking to Lydia Allen in one of the lounge areas of the Wood County Nursing Home. Gilbert "Gilly" Goins (left) has no family, and his friends in Virginia can visit only once or twice a year. Some of his time is spent chasing the nurses through the halls.

Photos and story
by Steve Mould



THE BAHAMAS

UAO is sponsoring a Spring Break trip to Nassau, Bahamas



Prices include: Departure 11 pm March 17 from Detroit Metro airport Return March 25 and reservations at the Belmoral Hotel

Celebrate Nassau and Paradise Island Bahamas College Week

COSTS

\$349 - quad
\$369 - triple
\$399 - twin

BGSU will be traveling with Michigan State

Free daily activities include:
cocktail parties
catamaran cruise
athletic competition
disco party and more



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SUNDAYS NOON - 7:30



Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, all events listed are free and open. Campus Calendar forms are available in the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
Evening Class Registration, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union.
Army ROTC, 7 p.m., Amani, Commons. Open to all freshmen and sophomores.
Gay Union, 7:30 p.m., 107 Hanna Hall.
Rink Rats, 7:30 p.m., Lobby, Ice Arena.
SGA, 8 p.m., Conference Room, Rec Center.

Lectures and Classes

Financial Aid Workshop, 2 p.m., TV Lounge, Commuter Center, Moseley Hall. Will deal with the Middle Income Student

Assistance Act and its effect on students. sponsored by the Financial Aid and Student Employment offices.
Nutrition and Health Lecture, 7 p.m., Alumni Room, Union.
Author Jack Goldstein will speak on "The Art and Science of Fasting and Vegetarian Diet." Sponsored by the Wood County National Health Federation. Admission \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students.

Entertainment

Club Pool Swim, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Student Rec Center.
Cooper Pool Swim, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Rec Center.
Club Swim, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Student Rec Center.
Japanese Film, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. "Enfo" will be shown. Sponsored by the Asian Studies Program and the history department.
Recital, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. Duo-pianists Frederic Schoettler and Theresa Dye of Kent State will perform.
Public Skating, 8:10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID. Skate rental 50 cents.
Latin American Folk Dancing, 8:30-10 p.m., 105 North Gym.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

Found - Silver charm bracelet, Sat. night, March 3, outside Kappa Sigma house. Call 372-1079

Lost - Silver eye glasses in brown case. If found call Joe, 372-4038.

Lost - Wallet Friday night in Howards. Reward, 352-1453.

Lost - Blue Pacific Trail Coat at N.E. Commons, Thurs. 22nd. If found call 2-1643.

RIDES

1 F needs ride to Miami Fla. Will share expenses. Please call: 352-7373.

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Guitar Lessons - Play your favorite tunes. Lowest rates in town, \$5/hr. Call John 352-2969, after 5 p.m.

Pregnancy aid and understanding. EMPA. 287-4385 & 352-0620.

PERSONALS

Big Beth, Congrats on being chosen DZ Flammer! It couldn't have gone to a more deserving person. Does this mean I should follow in your footsteps - IN-DEED! Love, III' Jane, P.S. Mary Helen Houck: It's story time!

Daggers to Dave, but lots of roses too! Thanks for a great time at the Kappa Delta formal. Sue.

Lester - Thanks for the memory, it will burn in my heart! Forever! Love, Julie.

ZTA's, Way to go winning the Spirit Award at the Sigma Nu Beer Chug. Congrats to the chug team of Berlie, Mary, Judy, June and Duke - you did a great job. Zeta Love, Kathy.

Sig Eps - After all the spanking was done and some of us were feeling numb, we wanted to chug, just for the fun, but wasn't it great when we won! Love, the Golden Hearts.

The Alpha Deltas would like to congratulate their special "King of Diamonds" - Bob Ropos. You've been a super addition to our house. Love, the ADPI's.

Pikes, beginning of a legend. Beta 78, 79...

FINAL BLOW-OUT BEFORE FINALS. Thursday, March 8 at N. E. Commons from 8:00 to 12:00. Admission \$2.00

Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate their special sisters: Berni Poiry - Outstanding Pledge; Kim Fitch - Most Constructive Active; Lynda Cook - Outstanding Underclassman; and Leuri Jones - Outstanding Senior. We love you!

Dana and Cathy, Congratulations on activation to our favorite Chi-O's. We're really proud of you! Love your roomies.

Every night is Quarter Night at Sub Me Quick. 143 E. Wooster 352-GOOD.

WANTED
F needed for apt. spring quarter. Very close to campus with pleasant roommates.

Judy, Robin, Vicki, Lori & Tracey. The countdown is to nine days, it's almost time to catch those rays! Get psyched for an eventful Love, Ren.

PHI MU's: The tea Friday night was great, we really had a good time. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"Get Psyched For Florida" beer blast. This Friday, March 9, in the N.E. Commons, 8 - 11 Sponsored by Kappa Sigma.

Brian, Thanks for a super 20th birthday! Love you, Gail.

KO, you're the greatest roommate a girl could have. Good luck and I'm gonna miss you! Love J.R.

Congratulations to the new Golden Heart Officers and thanks to the old ones for a job well done. Let's work together to stay the best. Love, the Golden Hearts.

Lancome Cosmetics will have a make-up artist at LaSalle's BG from 11 am to 4 pm March 5th thru the 9th. You may call 352-3565 & make an appointment or stop in at your convenience. With any \$6.50 purchase of Lancome Cosmetics you will receive a free canvas tote bag filled with Lancome Cosmetics.

George Dascoulias' Going Away Party. Friday, Piedmont Party Room.

Live Rock and Roll. Every Fri. & Sat. nights at the Mailpouch Saloon - Haskins Oh 7 mi. north of BG on Rt. 64.

Want to join a young men's service group? Activities include leadership training, campus involvement, and socials. Attend a meeting of the Falcon Jaycees, Wed. March 7, 7 p.m., Falcon Plaza Motel, Free beer and snacks.

Congratulations Mary Beth on your candle passing to Jeff. Good luck in your future together. L&L - the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

Cash for Lionel & other old toy trains. Tin - cast iron toys - banks - boats. Hummel Plates - figurines. List numbers and names on all items. Richard King 1711 Cedar Pl. Rd. sandusky, O.

HAVING A PARTY THIS WEEKEND? FOR YOUR COMPLETE PARTY SUPPLIES, CALL CHUCK 352-5713. REMEMBER, PABST - N. PARTIES GO TOGETHER!

Nanc and Laurie, many thanks to the two special DZ's that made our weekend so great, Bill and Dave.

Every night is Quarter Night at Sub Me Quick. 143 E. Wooster 352-GOOD.

WANTED
F needed for apt. spring quarter. Very close to campus with pleasant roommates.

Reasonable rent with util. incl. Call 352-2890 after 4:30

1 F rmte for 79-80 school yr. Haven House Apts. Mornings 352-2876.

1 M rmte needed Spring. \$270. qtr. + util. University Village. Kevin 352-2824 6-11 pm.

House close to campus. Female: non-smoker preferred. Own bedroom: \$90-mo. Spring quarter 352-6922.

2 M or 2 F rmtes for summer qtr. only. Will have own bedroom, bathroom. \$270 plus phone. Call Mike or Keith, 372-3870.

1 F Rmte. for spring. Own room, very close to campus. You suggest rent! 352-6432.

Need 1 F to share an apt. Call after 5 pm. 352-7744.

Dixieland-Polka band needed March 17 for St. Patrick's Day party. 1-5 pm, Mailpouch Saloon, Haskins, Oh. Call 823-3291 after 1 pm.

1 F roommate for spr. qtr. Nice apt. - University Village. Will negotiate price! Cheap! Call 352-6200.

F rmte needed spring only. Cheap! Near campus, nice apt. 352-8781.

1 F rmte needed spring qtr. Only have to pay for April and May rent! Negotiable. Call after 9 pm. Linda 352-6185.

F rmte Spr Qtr. 2 full baths, 2 bdms. a.c. Call 354-1582.

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Delivery Person - apply between 2-4 Mon-Fri. Paglia's East.

Need counselors for 2 wks. Camp in August. Will be working w young persons with diabetes. Call Tina 614-486-7124.

Wanted: 15 students to help clean carpet during spring break. Call 372-2251 between 7-4pm. Ask for Betty.

Now accepting applications for full and part time waitresses. Apply in person between 1 & 5. The Clock Restaurant.

Counselors needed: T.T.T. Camp for Girls, Wolcottville, IN. June 16-July 16. Girls are 9 1/2-10 1/2 yrs. of age. Skills needed: nature, crafts, sports, water skills. Salary starts \$240-mo. If interested contact: Mollie Driscoll, 408 B E. Court St., BG, Oh 43402

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1975 Toyota SR-5. Very good cond. Sporty & economical. 5 speed, AM-FM, Michelin Radials & more. 372-0181 before 5.

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78 Plymouth Arrow Automatic 4-Cylinder. Best offer. 655-2476.

'69 Dodge Dart - body is rough, mech. sound, cheap, dependable trans. Started every day in

winter. Best offer. Barry. 352-8358, after 9 pm.

Peavey PA. 400 Head Rustum 3B Amplifier, 2 - 15" cabinet. Call 352-6936.

Yashika electro 35 gsn camera. Only used twice. Mint cond. 352-5326 after 4.

75 Camero - metallic green, AM-FM stereo 8 track. \$2695. 372-0201 8-5 pm

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FOR RENT

1 F. to sublet upper portion of house for Spp. Qtr. 1 blk. from campus - 353-3271.

Mid Am Manor now leasing for summer. \$350 furn., \$300 unfurn. For complete Sum. 3 man apts. 352-4380, in afternoon.

2 bdrm. unfurn. apt. on 1st St. Avail. Spp. Qtr. \$225-mo. 352-4380 in afternoon.

M. to sublet rm. - 1030 E. Wooster (across from Rodgers) Jeff 352-1282.

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Preferred Property Co. renting summer & fall. 352-9278. Office in Cherrywood Club. 835 High St.

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PIEDMONT APTS. 2 bdrm. furn. Office in Cherrywood Club. Ph. 352-9278.

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Latta predicts deficit problems

Carter budget needs cooperation

By Tom Smith
Staff Reporter

President Carter's \$531 billion budget has been termed a "good luck" measure by U.S. Congressman Delbert L. Latta (R-Bowling Green).

He said it would take the cooperation of Congress, the economy and Mother Nature to limit the \$29 billion deficit the president has planned.

"I would like to see 5 percent taken right off the top of every program. We cannot cut all programs because some are mandated by law," Latta explained. He cited Social Security and veteran benefits as examples of the mandated spending.

THE PRESIDENT'S proposal will boost spending 7.7 percent above last year's,

reflecting inflation and an increase in defense spending. The fiscal 1980 defense budget will allow a 3 percent growth in spending.

Latta questioned the defense increase.

The House Budget Committee, of which Latta is a member, heard Defense Secretary Harold Brown testify last week on the need for the increase. Latta said

the evidence is not convincing.

"WE'RE GETTING NATO reports that are kind of scary and we may have to change our mind," he said.

He added that no area of the budget should be sacred. Latta discounted the idea of using the government to stimulate the economy.

"There is too much stimulation by the govern-

ment right now and not enough from the private sector. The gross national product is too low," he said.

The government should reduce its spending, he said. Last week Congress refused to increase the national debt ceiling to \$836 billion as the administration requested.

HE NOTED that the interest payment on the national debt will be \$9

billion over last year's \$57 billion. These payments cost the taxpayers money because the government has to borrow on the public market and pay the present interest rates, he said.

Although the Carter administration said the deficit will be \$29 billion this year, the lowest projected deficit since 1974's \$30 billion, Latta said economists think the actual deficit will be \$40 billion.

Latta said a balanced budget is impossible for fiscal 1980 because of the mandated programs. "The best we can hope for is \$20 billion if we cut programs," he noted.

The congressman cited a report that Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) wasted \$6.7 billion last year. "Califano told us that HEW can cut some of it but not all the waste. We have to get rid of the waste," he explained.

News in Brief

Overseas scholarships

Applications for three full-time overseas scholarship programs are available in the history department office. For more information, contact Dr. Edward Chen about Japan; Dr. Fujuya Kawashima about Korea or Dr. Edward Schuck about Indonesia, Taiwan or Thailand. The programs, except for Indonesia, are taught in English.

Miss Ohio Hemisphere

Applications now are being accepted for the 16th annual Miss Ohio Hemisphere Pageant to be held April 29 in Norton, Ohio. Prizes totaling \$300,000 will be awarded to females in five age groups. Judging is based on appearance and personality. For entry forms write to Bob Kemmer, executive director, 146 1/2 First St. N.W., Barberton, Ohio 44203 or call (216) 745-2579. Include a recent photo, address and telephone number. Deadline for entries is March 19.

Tutoring available

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society, will offer free tutoring for freshmen.

Students seeking help may call one of these numbers: business and computer science-Jill, 372-5229; math-Lonnie, 372-4484; science-Deb, 372-3112; English and journalism-Marilyn, 354-1521; all others-Tena, 372-4126.

Tutoring will be offered through spring quarter.

Fraternity hazings meant to create unity

Editor's note: This is the first of a series explaining greek hazing.

By David Drake

Myths surround greek organizations on every campus and stories that leak out can be truths, half-truths or lies.

Hazing, as defined by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, is "any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

Hazing originated in European cultures. Most fraternities, until the 1870s, prohibited hazing. Fraternities also were heavily

influenced by religion and considered hazing undemocratic and immoral.

Military academies such as West Point and Annapolis were the first American institutions to haze freshmen and sophomores.

BY 1850, HAZING developed in Eastern colleges. By the 1880s it was widespread.

Reasons for hazing then were similar to recent rationale. Those who advocate, or at least condone, hazing claim that it creates unity and spirit.

Hazing became highly noticeable by the 1890s. National fraternities, colleges and universities opposed it, but the practice continued. By the late 1920s,

hazing was responsible for the death of six men a year.

However, fraternity hazing did not receive major news coverage as did that of military institutions and classes. After World War II this changed.

IN THE 1950s, state legislation appeared which prohibited hazing. Class hazing of freshmen declined but fraternity hazing lingered.

There are many different types of hazing activities, including line-ups, commonly held late at night. Pledges are brought before the fraternity and are subject to verbal and physical abuse, usually in the form of yelling and push-ups.

During pledge raids, participants must enter the house, usually late at night, and "mess up" the house. If any pledge is caught, all must clean up the house.

Either one pledge or an entire pledge class is taken

from the fraternity house in a car and left to find a way back to the house during "kidnaps."

Pledges also are required to address the members as "sir" and yell when they are entering or leaving the house.

Public ridicule takes many forms, including "guarding" the house with pool cues,

watching for tornados and wearing clothes that will embarrass the pledge, ranging from a coat and tie to ill-fitting rags.

These are some common hazing techniques, which have not necessarily been used at the University.

Tomorrow's segment will deal with the laws regarding hazing.

Basic Grant program eligibility expanded

Students who have been denied financial aid in the past can apply again this year because of changes in the eligibility requirements and increased funding, according to Beryl Smith, director of Financial Aid.

Smith said the new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program will provide grants to students with family incomes up to \$25,000, or higher, if the family has more than one student in college. The

grants range from \$200-\$1,800, with only out-of-state students eligible for the maximum amount.

"Assets and the size of the family are other factors when considering the financial aid of a student," Smith said.

Students can apply for the BEOG by completing an ACT Family Financial Statement (ACT FFS). Smith said item 89 of the ACT FFS form must be marked.

THERE IS NO fee for applying for the BEOG. However, Smith said there is a \$4.50 charge for students who apply for other campus-based programs, such as the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan and the college work-study program. A University financial aid application also must be completed to be eligible.

Financial aid regulations require actual 1978 income

information to be reported. A student can apply for aid before the tax return is filed if the information is the same as that which will be entered on the tax form.

"It is very important to take plenty of time to read the instructions carefully and complete the forms accurately," Smith said. "Failure to do so will cause delays in processing."

SMITH EXPECTS the number of BEOG recipients to double next year. He said

40 to 50 percent of the undergraduates may receive awards.

Deadline for applying for financial aid is April 1. The BEOG application is available until March 15, 1980. However, Smith said that students applying for the BEOG should apply by April 1 so that they will have the aid by fall quarter.

Applications are available in residence halls and at the Office of Financial Aid, 450 Student Services Bldg.

An
ORIENTATION
MEETING

for all students taking Ed. Co. 202- "Exploring the Profession", Spring Quarter. The meeting will be on Thursday, March 8 in Room 218, Education Bldg. at 4:30 p.m.

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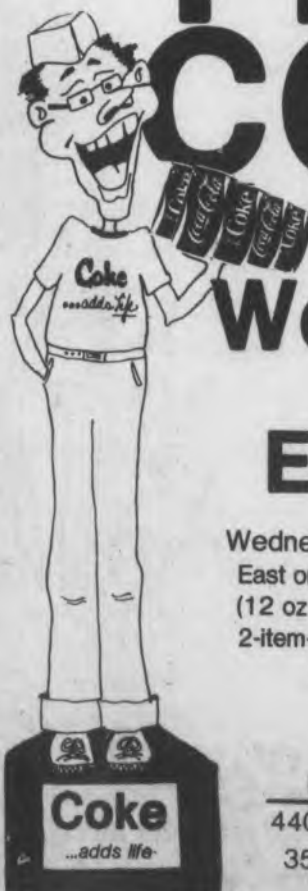
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sports

Cunningham turns innovative mind to retirement

By Ken Koppel

Don Cunningham is an innovator. He helped plan Memorial Hall, the football, baseball and track fields and the golf course.

It's easy to see why the associate athletic director has done so much. His quick wit, good educational background and flair for business combine to enable him to achieve originality and success.

Cunningham is not new to Bowling Green sports. Following his army discharge in 1946, in one way or another, Cunningham has been involved in BG athletics.

But now at 57, Cunningham is retiring on June 30. He says those years have not mellowed him.

"I still am not conservative," Cunningham said. "I like to see new ideas. I'm a middle-of-the-roader. I try to be a broad-minded individual. I try to keep my pulse on student attitudes."

Once, it almost cost him his job. During the original planning of Anderson Arena, Cunningham felt that the upper level should consist of chairs instead of the bench seats planned. After a heated argument, a compromise of six rows of benches and six of chairs was reached. But while the fans were deciding if the chairs would be accepted, Cunningham was sweating off a few pounds wondering where his next paycheck was coming from.

Cunningham is the first to tell you

that athletics is not as glorious as it is sometimes made out to be.

"Intercollegiate athletics has a lot of problems," Cunningham said. "Especially financing, recruiting, and facilities. The big 'W' (wins) is so important today. The longevity of a coach today, in a major sport may be five or six years at the most, unless he really gets a program and wins, wins, wins."

"WE'RE TRYING to spread ourselves a little too thin over the whole. The point of you have to win, win win-everybody's got to win. Well, when two teams play, there's only going to be one winner."

"That disturbs me a little bit. I have great sympathy for today's coaches because if he doesn't win, he ain't gonna be here very long."

Many memories and stories have become implanted in Cunningham's mind. Perhaps the one that sticks out the most is when BG almost lost its athletic program and then turned about and solidified it.

"Dr. Ralph McDonald became the president here in 1951," Cunningham begins. "He was very academic-minded. His first job was to raise the academic standards. He wasn't sold too much on athletics. In fact, we all kind of lived in fear that the athletic program was headed downhill. And we still were in the national prominence in basketball."

"WE WERE just starting to move into the Mid-American Conference (MAC) and Dr. McDonald watched us

get beat by Miami about 54-6. Then someone else demolished us. And what really changed is he said, 'I'm not going to stand for that, I'm going out there and getting the best available athletic



Don Cunningham

program.' So, in his own mind, he set up a grant-in-aid program that was just out of this world—football, for all sports, all nine of them. The way he planned it, we'd had 30 or 40 wrestlers around here."

"He didn't like taking those Miami, Ohio U. beatings and that just changed his whole philosophy. In fact, out of

this, the MAC presidents said to Ralph, 'You've got to get sane here. We got to come up with certain limitations of grant-in-aids.'

"Watching that change, I never thought that would happen. It was very interesting, once he got on the firing line, and found out it wasn't too good to get battered from post to post by people, he changed his mind and was one of our most staunch boosters."

A 1943 BG graduate with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration, Cunningham came here as BG's first sports information director and athletic ticket manager in 1946.

"I was an accounting major although my minor was in personnel and in industrial management," Cunningham said. "When I came out of the service I had thought about personnel work. It so happened that while I was going to school here I'd been the sports editor of the BG News and also the editor of the Key. I had had some journalism advocacy."

"IN 1946 there was a great influx of students. BG had a nationally-ranked team at the time. There was a position created for athletic ticket manager. So I came in as the first full-time sports information director and ticket manager."

Looking back on those days, Cunningham brings to mind his first office.

"A typewriter table about half the size as this, one drawer in the middle, and a typewriter—that was my start. All of us, the staff, in one office up in the

men's gymnasium."

Today, artifacts of the past grace the walls of the plush orange and gold shag-carpeted office in the stadium. From the mezzanine level on the east side, the bespectacled Cunningham, clad in a brown suit, shades of gray gracing his once deep black hair, sits behind his spacious desk and recalls Bowling Green life some thirty years ago.

"I can remember when these were cornfields," Cunningham says with a laugh. "You used to go hunting out here. It was great pheasant country back in those times. You could come out here, get three pheasants, that was the limit, and get back in a half an hour."

As sports information director, Cunningham devised the current plan of season athletic passes where students would have a hole punched from their cards when claiming tickets for the upcoming weekend activities. It was concepts of this order that enabled Cunningham to climb the BG Athletic Department ladder.

Cunningham, in his tenure, has been head golf coach, assistant athletic director, business manager of athletics and director of the University golf course, and, as of July 1975, associate athletic director.

WHEN HE MANAGED to find spare time he held the positions of director of the Ohio High School Athletic Association basketball and tennis tournaments, director of Mid-American Conference news and information,

editor of the first MAC football and basketball brochures, record books, and press-radio-television conferences.

Cunningham has been presented the College Sports Information Directors of America Merit Award, Football and Basketball Writers Association of America Outstanding Press Box Service Award and MAC Recognition of Meritorious Service.

"I have no regrets," Cunningham said. "I had to make a few decisions along the way. I had a chance to go to the air force academy as the sports information director. I've liked working in a University community. I made up my mind fairly early in the ball game that I wanted my children to be brought up in Bowling Green, which had an excellent educational system. My priorities are the big reason I stayed here."

"You got to have fun with your job," he continues. "Lately I felt it hasn't been as much fun. If it isn't fun anymore, it starts to become a chore. I'm not one to sit here and let my insides be beaten up by unrest, discomfort, and unhappiness. I never wanted to work in a situation when it wasn't exactly fun. But I've had fun at Bowling Green."

Cunningham plans to travel and play a lot of golf this summer. Open heart surgery kept him away from the course last year. He still plans to stay involved in athletics by developing an alumni lettermen group. Don Cunningham, the innovator. He never quits.

Indiana State still No. 1

BULLETIN—The University of Toledo defeated Central Michigan 72-65 in the Mid-American Conference playoff last night. U of T (21-7) goes on to the NCAA tournament to play Iowa in Bloomington, Ill. Saturday at 2 p.m. Central Michigan (19-8) enters the NIT at Purdue tomorrow at 8 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP)—Indiana State, impressive in winning the Missouri Valley Conference tournament last weekend, retained the No. 1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday, easily outdistancing runner-up UCLA.

The Sycamores, 29-0 and headed for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament as the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional collected 55 of 58 first-place votes and 1,150 points in balloting by a nationwide committee of sports writers

and roadcasters.

Indiana State, which defeated New Mexico State, another NCAA tournament-bound team, 69-59 in Saturday's Missouri Valley final, also received one second-place vote, a fourth-place vote and a seventh-place vote.

UCLA, seeded first in the NCAA's West Regional, received the remaining three first-place votes and 1,077 points. The Bruins, who clinched the Pac-10 championship last week with victories over California and Stanford, held a 43-point margin over Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina, 23-5.

The Tar Heels, seeded first in the NCAA East Regional, captured the ACC championship last week with a 71-63 triumph over Duke.

Bucks set to open NIT

COLUMBUS (AP)—Host Ohio State and St. Joseph's Pa., two teams of different streaks, clash today in a first-round game of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Buckeyes (17-10) were ranked in the nation's Top Twenty most of the season until they lost six of their last 10 games to finish fourth in the Big 10 Conference.

Ohio State was the only team in the league to open with eight straight victories and the only Big Ten school to conclude with three consecutive losses.

Meanwhile, St. Joseph's Hawks (19-10) suffered only two defeats to No. 12-rated Temple in their last 11 games.

JIM LYNAM, St. Joseph's coach, says a 61-60 East Coast Conference playoff loss to Temple will not be destructive.

"Hey," said Lynam, "we came within a bucket of being the ECC champs, of being in the NCAA. These guys have had a real good season. They're not going to let a disappointing loss get them down."

Coach Eldon Miller has more of a psychological problem with his young Buckeyes, appearing in the NIT for the first time. They played poorly down the stretch after leading the Big Ten all but the last week.

"We had two bad games (against Iowa and Wisconsin). We were flat. We were not a good enough ball club. We've got another chance to get the game played Wednesday night," said Miller.

BOTH PLAYED strong regular season schedules, the Buckeyes facing nine tournament-bound opponents and the Hawks going against seven schools in post-season play.

IM notes

The Marauders won the independent hockey title with an 11-1 win over Darrow-Compton, the residence hall champion.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity swimming title with new meet records set by the SAE's in the 200 medley (1:50.6), Brian Soltis in the 50 backstroke (26.8), Brian Mouch in the 200 free (2:00.4) and Mark Heinsein in the 50 breaststroke (29.4). Darrow defeated the

Conklin Cagers for the residence hall basketball championship. The Superstars stopped the Street Players for the off-campus title and the Pikes defeated the DU's in the fraternity A championship.

John Sovich and Don Edwards won the independent racquetball title and the Pi Kappa Alpha team of Tom Bertams and Pete Miller won the fraternity championship.

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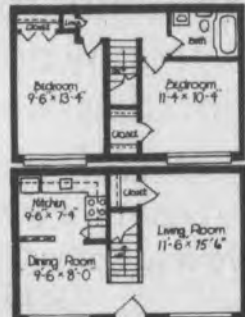
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including gas heat

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319 East Wooster Street
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The Student Recreation Center

- presents -

Mini Workshops

Archery
Raquetball
Handball
Squash
Slmnastics
Swimnastics
Women's Weight
Training

Swim Lessons
(Adults & Kids)
Lifesaving
Kayaking
Windsurfing
Dolphins
Water Babies
Goldfish

Registration begins March 12-16
Workshops Begin April 2

Pamphlets available in the Office

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